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Women Jurors !

For the first time women are serving as Jurors in New York State.
Many prominent women are being called.
By Alice Gilbert
editorial comment below.

Why shouldn't You ?
A bill was passed by the legislature of New York State April 1937 to take affect September 1, 1937 permitting women to serve on juries.
Under this law women can claim exemption if they wish to.
The U.S. supposedly was founded on an equal basis .How come the women of N.Y. have jury rights while the women of Mass. dont.

What are your guarantees from the Board of Health?

By Louis B. Gilbert

Quarantine

The people of Chatham are protected by the Board of Health against contagious diseases.

Unsanitary Conditions

The Board of Health investigates any report of unhealthy conditions.
The Board of Health also tests the water once a Month

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surely a better way than Savings Bank Life Ins. cannot be devised.

Progress of Saving Bank Life Insurance in N.Y.State.

By Sidney Wolff

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SCENES FROM TEXAS
By Francis Boyer
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Homer At Play

When the champion roper showed his utmost skill, Homer clowned him, then laid a large noose upon the ground and as a horse galloped over it, flipped the noose and caught his tail.

The Oil Field

The road winds over low hills circling the oil field. On every side are derricks and besideseach a pipe rising in the airto carry off the gas which burns with a long flame wavering in the wind. Miserable shacks stand nearby built of corrugated iron and ill-assorted boards. Inside these shacks could sometimes be seen fine furniture and good rugs bought in anticipation of a future house in town. Clouds of black smoke rise from the dump where waste is burned to prevent explosion. A heavy smell of oil prevails. There are hives of huge storage tanks and heating vats where oil is refined. one hears tales of explosions and of wells on fire. Reminders of ever-present danger are the signs posted at every turn of the road "For ambulance call number 8073".

"THE NORTHEASTER"

Storm strikes Cape Cod on Labor Day Weekend.

By Major Stanley Root

The prolonged drought which has plagued alike truck raisers and lawn growers was broken by the one day northeaster which arrived with the Labor Day holiday visitors much to there bad luck on Saturday. Sunday arrivals reported roads washed out and traffic delayed by submerged under passes and mud blocked highways. The Cape itself proved its usual immunity to severe storms and while cellars and low places were flooded the damage was more than compensated for by the benefits to the late crops of our farmers. It was to late however to really save the garden produce.

"Marine Column"

A tournament race was held by the Stage Harbor Yacht Club Sunday Sept. 5th. While spectators stood drenched on the dock sailors mostly of the younger generation braved the Northeaster alone to win the cup offered by Commodore Hovey to the winner. After much discussion it was decided to use mainsails only. Later reefs were taken in.

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SCANDINAVIA TODAY

By Janet Thompson

ed. note. Miss Thompson has just returned from Scandinavia.

Q. What are the general living conditions in Scandinavia?
A. The three countries, Norway , Sweden, and Denmark, conditions differ. As one passes through prosperous Denmark he sees the flat fertile plains dotted with many small farms and their clean, white, thatch roofed farmshouses. In Sweden, though, the people are richer and not so careful about cleanliness, and their red farmhouses belong to larger holdings of land. All the people have an unusually high standard of living, frequently with the help of electricity and their children look well nourished mentally and physically. In the cities there are no slums, for the poorest industrial worker can live in a cooperative apartment and the cooperative movement is very strong all over these two countries. In Norway the people are more scattered, especially in the mountains, where they raise cattle, and along the northern fjordes where fishing is predominant and they are some what poorer.
Q. Is the average person interested in his government?
A. Yes, and he is usually well informed about it and seems to be able to choose the best people to represent him in running it.

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"The Water Jacket"

Storm night on Cape
Cod on Labor Day
Weekend.

By Major Hamilton Rose

The Colonial Society with which Dan Almond - like their predecessors and lawn growers was known by the - the rental - conductor - plays with the labor - holiday, attempt soon to storm on I at on Saturday. Another particular reported weather - out and to the Talmud by author - and such floated disaster. The lake level were the usual inequity to average storms and well - collapse and lake - were flooded the dunes was more than commonplace for the Bailiffs to the late arrival of our fortune. It was in fact however to small - the needed repairs.

"Medical Column"

A bonfire on the hold by the Lady Harbor Yacht Club Saturday Sept. 5th. While a crowd stood around the dock watching the antics of the young Americans the Commodore saved the Commander alone to win the cup offered by Commodore Lover to the winner. After much discussion it was decided to use maintenance only. Water rocks retention.

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"Captain Smith Says"

Facts

Do you know that the Emperor Napoleon crowned himself? At the last minute he siezed the crown from the Pope and crowned himself and then proceded to crown his Empress Josephine.

Do you know that America was discovered in the year 1000 by Leif Ericson a Norseman?

The Civil War
By Frank B. Gilbert
continued from last issue.
In the beginning of the War a change of ships prevented the Confederacy from getting supplies from England. But one day steaming out of the harbor came a ship called the Merrimac . Bullets slipped off it like Rubber Balls and it sunk many ships. Next day a queer boat like a cheese box on a raft came out. It had two very powerful guns and fought with the Merrimac a long time. This ship the Monitor made the Merrimac go in the harbor and it never came out again. After Sherman's march the Confederacy was practically beaten because Virginia was cut apart from the Confederate state. A few more battles were fought and Lee and Grant arranged to meet a Appomatax court house. Lee surrendered on April 9th, 1865/

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Mrs J.C. Wells and her sons John and Douglas left for their home in Rochester on Thursday.

Prof. Paul and Mrs. Raushenbush and their son left on Thursday for their home in Madison, Wisconsin.

These farewell notes make your editor very sad.

Mr. Weston of the Neck entertained a stag house party over Labor Day.

Mr. D. A. Haller entertained The Stitch in Time Club for Mrs. J.C. Wells on Tuesday at Tea.

Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Gilbert entertained informally Sunday Evening for Mr. J. Billikopf and Mr. Morris Ernst.

"The Press Says"

Quotations from the Newspapers of today.

The Spanish News Digest: "Pianos" For Franco
A Danish Sailor returning from Hamburg has given to a Copenhagen newspaper copies of a leaflet secretly distributed to German dock-workers. It says, in part:" If you see great packing-cases of 'Pianos' destined for Franco, remember they Don't play the piano in the trenches. If you are assigned to handling it, it should be easy to smash the case. When the piano falls out, it will be a machine gun. Send all information you get to the addresses you know."

The New York Times: Japan Gets Gasoline
Despite efforts to keep the shipment secret, it was learned yeaterday that at 80,000 drums of aviation gasoline are to be shipped to Japan from this port within the next fortnight.
Ed. note- We wonder what the government will do.

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A Plumming Incident
By Barbara A. Weston

If you have nevery been down on Cape Cod When the beach-plum bushes are in bloom, dotting the undulating country in their snowy dress, you have missed one of Nature's fairest scenes.

Theses scubby trees, whose white flowers cling like cider to the Black, leafless stems, nestle in sharp contrast against the melancholy hills. Nor is their beauty transient as the season wanes, for the brilliance of the fruit in autumn rivals the pristine glory of the bloom. In colors from the palest maize, through all the gaudy reds, to the deep purple blue of full ripeness, the gay plums line the bows. In the more fruitful years I have seen the branches burdened to breaking with this source of epicurean delight. Pure Beach- plum jelly, unadulterated with applie or other substitute, has no peer.

It was while I was gathering plums one day, along one of the narrow sand roads of Chatham, that two trim, elderly ladies approached, and timidly asked the name of the fruit in my basket. I judged from their accent that they were from the Middle West, and something in their manner suggested that they might be retired teachers.

At any rate, they were greatly impressed when I replied that I was picking beach-plums, about which they had read in Mr. Lincoln's books. I answered a score of queries about the Cape and its people, and finally they continued on their way. Shortly, however the more inquisitive of the pair returned, th ask if I would grant her one more question

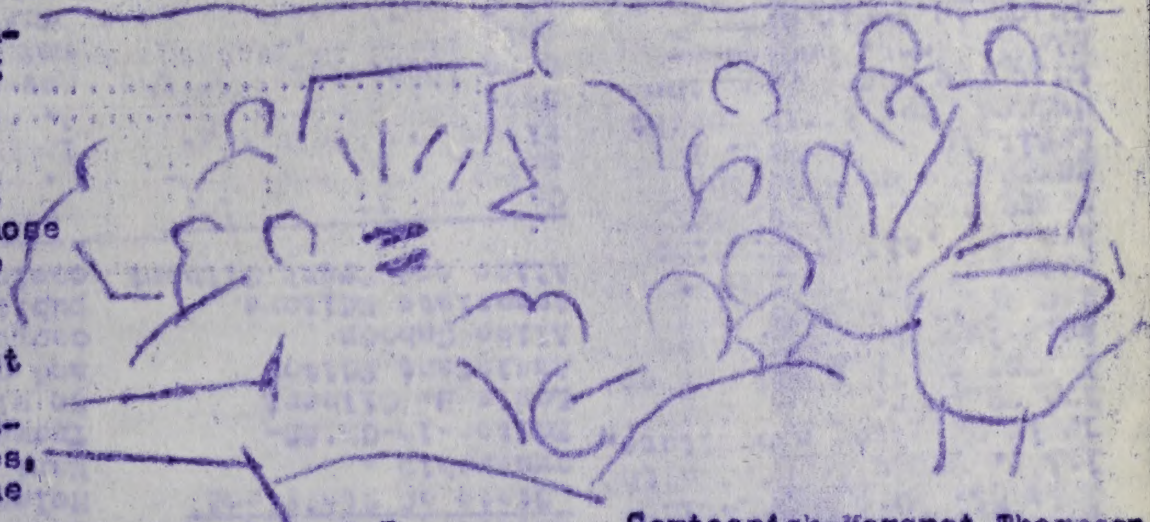
"Gladly," I answered, myself amused at the couple.

"The Quahaug," she Chirped, which Mr. Lincoln so often mentions, is it a fruit or a berry?"

Political Politics

Here is a cartoon drawn by our Cartoonist which features one of the sports of talking all night and knowing your oponent will never change his mind.

Cartoon by M. Thompson



Best Movies of The Month?

Thin Ice.

By Alice B. Gilbert

Sonja Henie in this movie showed herself to be the premier Ice Skater of the world. The rest of the movie is to show her acting ability.

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We wish to thank the staff and others for there kind cooperation. We plan to publish one or two issues this coming winter.

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Q. What was your general impression? A. My impression was of governments running smoothly not only on the surface but beneath it, and of a very modern, honest, contented race of people behind it.

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Marine Column

But still member of the race in some cases stuck there legs out side of the boat to keep them from capsizing.

Cartoon by R. Thompson